permission of which the obligations are the more imperative because it was freely given.

peared or spoke, whether in the Prussian Diet or and full of fire when he was interested, with many in the Reichstag, otherwise than in a soldier's twinkles of fun. English rather an effort at first dress. Soldier he has always been, and still is, but came more and more easily. Very courteous: of arms. Prince Bismarck, when I first saw him that 'old William' gave him died. in 1866, was a major of calrassiers. He has risen-slowly, inasmuch as he had other things than soldiering to do -to be general, and that is his rank in the army to-day.

He was now in black from head to foot; black double-breasted frock coat, buttoned to the throat across the chest, relieved by no order or decoration or any touch of color except that he wore round his neck a yellow, pale yellow, or perhaps cream colored, soft silk neckcloth, something like the crayat which prevailed in England in the earlier part of the century, but less voluminous, his coat, as I said, like a uniform. It set off the breadth of the shoulders, the depth of the chest, and the whole huge framework and vast body which of itself seemed to fill the room, whether he stood or sat. He towered far above every-His manner when he walked down the room as we came in was, above everything, that of the host anxious to welcome his guests. Almost his first word was a regret that the clocks of Friedrichsrah did not keep what he called mid-German railway time; an artificial sort of time, based on an average of differences for the zone in which it is observed, and extremely helpful to the punctuality and smooth working of the German railway system. "Still," said he, "here in Friedrichsruh we must have the real time." All his life long he has gone for realities. The makebelieve having no attraction for him nor, to his mind, any validity in public or private

kindliness, the geniality of manner, the human and friendly quality in him which came at once to the surface, when it was the moment for the ing a man to put aside, if one can, what one has heard, and to judge with one's own eyes and knows the language now as well as then. His cars. The English courts have never liked hearsay evidence or second-hand testimony. If every-body is to base his belief on somebody else's It did seem, I will add, as if there were a ban observation, how is a genuine impression to be plicity or sincerity; that and, during the time his time wears his heart on his sleeve, whether that belongs to another part of the story. of a black coat or a uniform, is absurd. I do mean anything so absurd. What I do mean not mean anything so absurd is that these amiable and friendly, or, as I calle them, human traits, are just as true as those by which he is more commonly known.

The face and head which rose out of the

black coat and soft pale-yellow neckeloth arknown to everybody by pictures and photographs and also by description, and yet they are no known. I have tried before now to describ them. Like others, I thought I knew then well. But every view is a new view. ver of the head and face is Age has altered, not impaired it. The firmnes of outline remains. The muscles of the nechave not lost their elasticity, the head rises alor alert; in the carriage of it somethin haughty, something almost defiant and victorious as of one who all his life long has had enemie to deal with, and the habit of overcoming then The lines and outlines are drawn with a fre hand and a wide sweep; with the breadth which nature more often attains when she work on a great scale, as in fashioning a mountai range or shaping a continent. The actual measurements of the skull must be extraordinary do not know what they are, but no figures coulexpress the sense of intellectual force and for of character.

Herr Leubach once spoke of the face as fault less. Nothing, he thought, could be added o taken away without injuring it; all the feature were perfect. This is stating the matter to strongly. Herr Leubach has painted Princ Bismarck often and well; no one else so well the world of the hereafter will owe much t him; for photographs may not last forever nor do photographs always tell you what yo most want to know about a face. Perhaps, b long study and admiration, Leubach has in l own mind idealized his sitter. He does no idolize him on canvas except in the sens that he paints character as well as the externa facts of face and figure. If the features were as he said on that occasion, faultless, they would be, in Tennyson's phrase, faultily faultless. The are nothing of the kind. They are not regular not classic, not moulded to any known type of accepted standard, or not all of them.

The face is the man; with all his individu ality, and the eyes are the man. They ar deep blue-the blue seems to have grown deepe with years-large, full, wide apart, beautiful in repose, and capable of expressing, without any help from the other features, the most various moods; authority, tenderness, anger, and many others. The dry light of pure intelligence seems their natural expression till it changes into some other, and when they are turned upon an individual or a Parliament in a spirit of inquiry, they look through and through the individual or the Parliament. The power of penetrating character, of judging men, has ever been one of his gifts and one of his sources of mastery in public affairs, and this also you se in these piercing orbs; the light of which is the next moment peaceful and kindly. The eyetrows, which are very beavy, are not so much tangled as interwoven; the full tufts of white hair braiding themselves into strands. The mustache, which overhangs without concealing the mouth or much altering the expressio the lips, follows the lines of the mouth, which at either end it closely embraces.

The masterful strength of all the lower part of the face is but the counterpart of the upper: the capaciousness of the brain and the wil fulness of the character are each indicated clearly; neither is out of proportion; there is neither excess of intelligence nor excess of firmness; the two are in barmony, and you would never fear that mere activity of mind should mination should paralyze the thinking faculties; nor has either of these catastrophes occurred in actual life. The work of his life has, of course, left its mark upon the worker. The figure before you, with its simple and beautiful dignity, is the history of Germany for tiful dignity, is the history of Germany for Ecvolutionary period. These were found about four thirty years; a new Thirty Years' War, as beneficent as the old one was destructive. Prince Bismarck, and not the youthful Hohenzollern at with large flat heads, several Continental uniform

or of his opinions or feelings on any point, the I have borrowed already, and shall borrow here or or his opinions or icenings on any point, the after, though they were not meant to be printed responsibility is mine. I am availing myself of a

"Bismarck's personality gives one a great impression of size, but still more of strength and I had last seen Prince Eismarck in 1888, in the force, physical and mental. He looks at you very Reichstag; and on various occasions before that; directly when speaking to you. Sat very straight notably one evening in his palace in the Wilhelm- in his high, straight-backed armchair, one hand strasse-the old one-of which I have many memo- holding his pipe, the other generally on the head ries. But never till now had I seen him except of one of the dogs. His gestures few but foreible. in uniform, whether in public or private, in Did everything with energy and earnestness, even Parliament or in the street, or as a figure in a to blotting his autograph with great care, so that military parade. I don't know that he ever ap- it should not be smudged. His eyes very bright and nothing seems to be dearer to him than the would not light his pipe till he had asked whether military character; as, indeed, it is to most I minded. Evidently very kindly, and beloved Prussians. The civilian in Prussia has ever by his household. Delights in his woods, and in been, and still is, an inferior being; Minister, his pets, not only in the dogs and the swans and Chancellor, whatever he be, he must be a ducks but in his chickens, which are allowed to soldier also if he is to be on a level with the invade the lawn, to the despair of the gardener. soldier, and one of that military caste which in 'Rebecca' or 'Bukchen,' the favorite of the two Prussia is, in one sense, the true aristocracy of great Ulmar dogs, having been longer with him the country; if for no other reason than because than that 'Imperial intruder,' 'Cyrus,' who was the country that the dog the aristocrat belongs invariably to the profession given him by the present Emperor when the dog

He spoke throughout in English, not without a certain effort. His mastery of English, for contopics, is tolerably complete. It is not Professor's matter of course there was nothing to do except to matter of course there was nothing to do except to matter of course there was nothing to do except to matter of course there was nothing to do except to matter of course there was nothing to do except to matter of papers to lay before them.

"The principal topics engaging the attention of numbers in England Just now are their relations to progress, often colloquial and ever the English of visitors. This afternoon to prove the course there was nothing to do except to matter of course the course the course the course the course the course the course there was nothing to do except to matter of course the course versational purposes and upon a wide range of vigorous, often tolloquial and ever the English of the man of affairs and of the world. Language is to him an instrument, to be used as he uses other instruments, for his own ends He has point of view of the inspecting officer. audacities of speech as well as of act. What is wanting to him in English is practice. He had of late, he said, no occasion to speak English more and tied carelessly. He wore no collar. He wore than twice a year, and his fluency was less than it had been. But if he sometimes had to search for the word, he always found it, and always the right word, and sometimes a picturesque one where greater familiarity might have led him or another to use a commonplace one. It was all the more instructive to behold him struggling amid these linguistic difficulties; you saw the machinery at work, as when on a great steamship you look through a glass partition at the engines doing their twenty knots an hour. Still, the medium sometimes hampered him; but when a change was suggested, he refused. It seemed as if it were part of his conception of his duties as host to express himself in the native tongue of his two guests.

Many years ago it was said of him that he had refused to allow French, which he knows as well as German, to be spoken in his presence. But this he declared was an idle tale. "I never pre-"I never presumed to dictate to others in private life. What I did was to protest against the use of French in There are more Prince Bismarcks than one, and the Prussian Diet, and in matters of German busithe one which the world knows best may not ness." His English grew more and more fluent as he be the most real of all, nor quite like the one talked. When, at one moment, some wished-for who reveals himself in his own home to his phrase would not frame itself to his mind, he guests. E. and I were both, as we afterward turned to E., with the humorous smile so charagreed, struck by the same thing at first-by the acteristic of him and so frequent, and said: "There was a time when I could speak Russian, and he added that he still occasionally read a Russian ffewspaper. His appointment as Ambassador expression of this quality, just as a different to Petersburg dates from March, 1859-then it side of his character became evident when the was, no doubt, and during the three years circumstances were different. It is fair in judywas, no doubt, and during the three years in Russian, and it may be taken for granted he

upon French. Princess Bismarck much prefers it had? The word which comes most frequently to English, which she speaks and understands not to one's mind, in thinking it all over, is sim- without effort. But when anything was said to her in French, she took pains to answer in Engyou are with him, courtesy; courtesy not to us lish or German. Two years ago, in Homburg, I only, but to everybody, and you shall by and by had heard her speak French during the greater see it shown in another and not less charming part of a long and interesting dinner. Prince To suppose that the first diplomatist of Bismarck used a single French expression, but

MAX.	11. 13.
THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUN	D.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:	69,103 21
Provident actions of from Piorence Cathoun	2 00
Burke	1 00
Q. M. Myer. Park Hit. Sunday-school, Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Hit. Sunday-school, Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Hitlan H. Vanderbilt. Alle tood Time Grits, Dotty Wilson, Kale Hodges, Lizzie Losee, Annie Cornell, Frances Tuylor, Cista Pfeiffer, Jenny Pfeiffer, trens.	3 00
Park Him Sunday-school, Yonkers, N. Y	1,000 00
Mrs. William H. Vanderbill Dotty Wilson Kase	1,000 00
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The "Go-Ahead Club," James Williams, see	10 00
Earned by the Infant Class of Unitarian Sun-	12 07
day-school, Syracuse, 3. 1	1 00
P. L. A.	50
A. W. M	10 00
A Chemist	25 00
The "Go-Ahead Club, James Williams, etc. H. Eglee. Earned by the Infant class of Unitarian Sunday-school, Syracuse, N. Y. J. P. B. Syracuse, N. Y. P. L. A. A. W. M. A. Chemist H. W. F. Almapolis, Md. Henry Keteitas	10 00
J. M. West Food Presbyterian	10.00
Sunday-school of the City	26 55
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richsen Louise Care, Escaled Land	71 00
Mrs. H. H. White	25 00 50 00
Frances L. White Symmetry N V by seven	30 00
Porch lair held at Syricana, Helen B. Graves,	
Reba C. Histock, Emelia T. Seubert, Florence	
M. Kenyon, Relen L. Hiscock, Reten G.	45.00
Emily R. Haisted	5 00 5 00
Lyman and Geromi	1 00
David Magie, P	25 00
Boardman, Barbara Seedy Archeson Mother, Re- priceson Louise Clarke, Ecanor Mother, Re- becca Whitman Mrs. H. H. White Frances E. White Porch in the held at Syracuse, N. Y., by seven Reba S. Hiscock Emenia T. Scubert, Frorcars Mr. Kenyon, Roben L. Hiscock Helen B. Graves Mr. Kenyon, Hoben L. Hiscock Helen G. Kenyon Emily R. Haisted Lyman and Gerom David Magle, R. M. J. B. Mrs. E. H. M. Proceeds of a hawn party given by the Hearts case Circle of King's Daughters, Cran- tord, N. J. Reformed Church Sunday-school, Mt. Verron, F. Y.	100 00
Proceeds of a lawn party given by the Hearts.	
case tirele of King's Dadgaters	31 30
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In memoriam, Edd and Aper Mrs. Huber	40.00
F. G. M. Wurtsboro, N. Y. N. W. R. M. Wurtsboro, N. Y. New-York Lillies of the Fleid. In memorian, Ella and Annie. Ladies' German Mission, per Mrs. Huber William D. Barbour. First Presbyterian Church Sunday-school, Plain-	50.00
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Ready Workers Circle of King's Daughters,	15.00
Plainfield, N. J.	3 (4)
Austin and Hatte	25 00
William A Du Bois	2.50
F. F. Thompson. Sunday-schools of the Reformer Church, Graves, and L. L. viz.: Lawn Wood Sunday-school, Gravesend Neck Sunday-school, Gravesend Village Sunday-school, Gravesend Sir Brian de Bois Guilbert. M. C. O. N. Nyack, N. Y. M. L. S. Nyack, N. Y. Thompson, S. Circle of King's Daughters, Plainfield. N. J. Austin and Hattle Caroline Mason. Binghamton, N. Y. William A. Du. Bois S. and H. Cash.	20.00
Cash	11 000 05
Total June 17, 1893	11,000

To the Editor of The Tribune. So for the To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: Will you please use the inclosed \$3 for the Firsh Air Fund. We are two little children, who have been sick with mea les and scarlet fever, and have been sick with mea les and scarlet fever, and this is part of the money we earned being good during that time. We are now well enough to go to the country, where we expect to have a long, happy summer, and we sepid this as a "thark offering," and hope it will make some little child very happy for two weeks.

Brooklyn, June 16, 1893.

SCORES IN THE CHESS TOURNAMENT The score of the Manhattan chess championship

The return chess team match between the No York City and Newark Chess clubs is scheduled to be played at Newark June 26. The first encounter between the same clubs, which took place in May, ended in a victory for the Newark men by 112 games. The New-York chesamen are doing their utmost toward getting a strong team for the return

success of the Columbian Chess Congress Is match. now almost assured, as about \$4,000 has been coltake place in this city in September or October,

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS DUG UP.

West Point, N. Y., June 18 (Special),-While two Potsdam, is the incarnation of Imperial Germany.

I will supplement my memories and impressions of an extract from E.'s notes, from which, indeed, SUNDAY IN STATE CAMP.

PERFECT WEATHER FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS OF THE THE REGIMENT.

GENERAL PORTER DETERMINED TO ABOLISH OBNOXIOUS GIN MILLS-A CONFLICT OF THE STATE AND LOCAL AUTHORI-

THES IMMINEST.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Peekskill, N. Y., June 18.—The 7th Regiment made a record to-day for quantity, quality and appearance which has never been approached by this organization nor any other which has ever visited men at the supper table this evening. No other regiment has ever come within shooting distance of this record. What the quality of the men as soldiers experience has taught. As to apfell soon after the regiment arrived in camp, but not enough water came down to do any harm. not chough water came down to do any harm. This designes of the English Society of Authors to the morning the sun came out bright and hot, with a literary congress at the World's Fair. This convenes cool breeze blowing across the plateau. It was somewhat difficult for the men to turn out the first morning at 4:55 o'clock, but they did it. As a number of papers to lay before them. Visitors this afternoon. This process does not imply decorations of any sort.

The place is simply put in perfect order from the publisher and how much to the author. Man

A. W. Conover, with Lieutenants Holland and Mc-Dougall as efficers of the guard, the next thing on the programme was the church service, which took place on the bluff at the end of Luxary Row. The Rev. W. W. Page preached in place of Rev. Dr. Paxton, there fourteen different acts of Parilament on copy who is the chaplain of the regiment. Just before the services an interesting ceremony was performed on the parade ground by the pesting of a guard on the color line to see to it that all men passing the colors well, and its provisions will be explained to the duly saluted them. This is probably the first time such a guard has ever been established in this camp. There was no particular necessity, so far as the 7th at the conference of Berne, giving a history of its Regiment is concerned, because the members of it have never been charged with being amiss in these little it would be an excellent thing to impress upon

An order which has just been I-sued by Adjutantweek. It will raise the biggest kind of complication between the state authorities and the officials of the city of Peckskill, if the latter should show a disposi- it just now." tion to fight, unless present indications are of no tion to fight, unless present indications are of no value. The controversy arises over the fact that a good deal of trouble has been caused to the military of the article of the second deal of trouble has been caused to the military of the article of the articl officials for the last three or four years by the establishment of gin mills in convenient places on nearly all sides of the camp. Efforts of various kinds were made to abolish these places, but there was no anetlon of law for doing it. An appeal was made to the Excise Commissioners of Peckskill to refuse to grant licenses to these men, and a promise was made time came for the opening of the camp the promis was disregarded and the gin mills were licensed a usual. Recently a law was passed giving the commander of the military post power to abolish all such resorts within one mile of the limits of the military post as nuisances. The power thus granted has no yet been exercised, as General Porter wished to avoid any conflict with the Peckskill authorities, if such a thing was possible. Within the last week consider-able seardal has been caused, which can be traced directly and indirectly to these rum holes. General Porter has at last decided to exercise the power given to him by the Legislature, and he has just issued an order requiring that all such places be closed within the limit prescribed of one mile from the camp

It will be interesting to watch tile carrying out of this order. The Peekskill authorities are authorized by law to grant licenses to the keepers of the places. They have exercised that legal right. Now a conflicting law gives the post commander power to also his these places and he is about to exercise this legal power. Just how the post commander's orders will be carried out if there should be re-istance on the It will be interesting to watch the carrying out of 7th Regiment back of him, this week at Whether or not the civil authorities of Peck-

not to go near them, and that is sufficient, as is proved by the fact that the same request two years age was all that was needed to keep the men from having all that was needed to keep the men from having anything to do with these places. But an order to refrain from going near the places has not been obeyed on all occasions, and these gluenills have always been a thorn in the side of the camp authorities and liable on all occasions, and these gin mills have always been a thorn in the side of the camp autherities and liable to cause trouble at any moment. An effort is to be made now to remove the misance for all time, teneral Perter will have the hearty support and sympathy of all those who take a real interest in the weifare of the camp in his crusade against the gin-mills. The afternoon in camp was a quiet one, a good many visitors arrived from New Yerk and many more came from the surrounding country. When the evening parade was formed, there were everal thousand spectators on the field. They formed a fringe completely around the parade ground, and there were learn of them on the slope to the north. The line of soldiers extended completely across the field. One end was almost inside Calend Story's tent and the other was turned to the front for several rads. It was a beautiful and inspiring sight. The spectators showed their appreciation by hearty applause at every particularly good movement. In going from the field the regiment passed in review before tolonel Appleton and Incidentally before the whole of the assembled spectators. In the evening the hand gave an enjoyable and Incidentally before the whole of the assembled spectators. In the evening the band gave an enjoyable concert, Bandmaster Rogers, not to be behind in making a record for bimself, is furnishing musle with which the members of the regiment are well pleased. Many of the visitors remained to the concert and went home on the late trains.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S CONDITION

Fall River, Mass., June 18 .- Joseph Jefferson very comfortable to-day. Arrangements were per-fected this afternoon to take him in a parlor car to Buzzard's Bay, on Tue-day.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

DECLINE IN THE LIBERAL STRENGTH.

DECLINE IN THE LIBERAL STRENGTH.

From The Philadelphia Record,
What is most to be regretted in the result of the elections is the heavy decline in the strength of the Liberals by reason of their unfortunate division upon a question in which political principle was not seriously involved. Whitst the Conservatives of every shade have well nigh held their own at the ballot-box, the socialists have made their gains mainly at the expense of the Liberals. Thus the elections have weakened the element that stands as the only reliable barrier against reaction on the one side, and against the rising tide of socialism on the other.

THE DAY OF SUPREME IMPERIALISM PAST.

From The St. Louis Republic.
These elections have made it clear that the day of supreme imperialism in Germany is past. The struction in that country at the present time, with such a ruler as Wilhelm on the throne, is critical in the extreme and filled with possibilities of a genera. European war. Von Capriyi is doubtless doomed to be the scapegoat, but the talk of the recall of Bismarch is nothing more than gossip. It is hardly among the possibilities. sibilities

OPPOSITION TO THE EMPEROR'S METHODS.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

A great deal of opposition to the bill was really opposition to the autocratic methods of the young Emperor, who is a man of unquestioned ability, but lacks tact and diplomacy. He has been bitterly opposed by many of the friends of Bismarck, and these with the Socialists, Radicals and others, made up the opposition that defeated the Army bill by a decisive vote.

AN IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE ESTABLISHED.

AN IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE ESTABLISHED.

From The Futsburg Chrondele Telegraph.

The probabilities are that a majority has been secured for Caprivi, and that he will remain Prime Minister. The purpose to follow English parliamentary practice, namely, that this official shall always be in accord with the views of the Lower House, appears to have been successfully established in Germany. This practice agrees best with the conditions of constitutional monarchies.

THE FAILURE OF HERR RICHTER.

From The Philadelphia Times.

Herr Richter is a politician with some modern iden of popular government. He was the head of a Liberal party, rightly called Radical, because he advocated radical changes in the German Constitution. Of course he failed. When it came to a contest with imperialism, some of his supporters went back to the Conservatives and the rest joined the Socialists. There is no room for constitutional freedom in a country that believes in paternalism. From The Philadelphia Times.

PLURALITY ELECTIONS BREFERABLE. From The Albany Journal. From the Albany Journal.

The result of the German elections suggests similar contests in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The plurality is far preferable to the majority as a determining factor in popular suffrage. WALTER BESANT, THE NOVELIST, HERE.

HE IS A DELEGATE TO THE LITERARY CON-GRESS AT CHICAGO, AND WILL SPEND

A MONTH IN NEW-ENGLAND. Among the passengers who arrived here on the Etruria late Saturday night was Walter Besant, the English novelist. Mr. Besant is a short, stoutly-built man, with a round face and full beard, and is nearly bald-headed. He is intensely English & both speech and manner. He is spending a few days in New-York, at the Brevoort House, before starting on a tour of the New-England States and for the World's Fair at Chicago.

"I have just returned from a drive through Central Park," said he to a Tribune reporter last evening. "I was delighted with it. I never saw such a change the New-York State Camp. To begin with, there in my life. It has improved so much that I hardly knew the place. My former visit here occurred six teen or seventeen years ago, in 1876, I think i to Canada. All my life I have wanted to see New England, and to visit Boston, Salem, Concord, Lex p-trance the parade to tight was a magnificent sight, and perfect from a technical point of view. The whole day, in fact, has been a record breaker in the perfect from the property of the perfect from the point of the perfect from the perfect f all respects. The weather yesterday afternoon and host of others, but have never had the chance last evening was threatening, a few drops of rain until now. I shall spend a full month in them. "Dr. S. S. Sprigge, who is with me, and I, are the This delegates of the English society of Authors to the

to the publisher and how much to the author. Mays of arranging this have been considered, The ceremony of guard-mounting over, and the red none adopted as yet. It is an important question, sash of the officer of the day having fallen on Captain and we hope the discussions at Chicago will help to settle it. The paper I shall read will give a general history of the society of Authors, and a review of be on domestic convright in England. right, and they are confusing and contradictory in many of their provisions. A bill consolidating them has been introduced into Parliament by Lord Monksat the conference of Berne, giving a history of its proceedings. Another important paper in my care was drawn up by Sir Frederick Pollock, professor courtesies, but Colonel Appleton, no doubt, thought of leternational law at Oxford, giving a constitutional opinion on the laws of publishing. Such a paper has never been published before. I have also five it would be an excellent thing to impress the minds of the men the respect which should be shown to the flag, and so or six other papers."

"After the Chicago congress is over I shall start "After the Chicago congress is over I shall start "After the Chicago congress is over I shall start the Chicago congress is over I shall

for home in a leisurely fashion. I am not doing any General Porter will no doubt causs considerable of a stir when it is put into execution within the next on enything that strikes my fancy to "The Queen," and a number of other syndicate papers. I am work ing on a new novel, but cannot say anything about

"I suppose you will write a book about America

if I see anything that is, I may write a paper enough to make it worth while,"

"What do you think of the fate of Home Rule!"

"Well," said Mr. Issant, "I am a Liberal Unionist, a follower of Mr. Chemberlain, and I devoutly hope twil fail. I think it will, I believe it will break down on the financial clauses, Still, I am not directly interested in politics, and my opinion is of little value.

DELIGHTS OF A SUMMER NIGHT.

ANOTHER EGOF GARDEN FOR NEW YORK-MR. FRENCH'S ATTRACTIVE COMPANY

New York has decided that the roof garden is a thing of delight and a joy in the summer. It will welcome, therefore, T. Henry French's addition to summer nights' festivals. A rehearsal was given roof of the new American Theatre last ever ing. It was in every way a success. over in the neighborhood of Forty-second-st, and on a warm evening, when the mercury climbs high and in the streets life is unbearable, one can be extremely comfortable. Only a few hundred prople may there find seats, but those who are there ar be carried out if there should be re-istance on the carried out if there should be re-istance on the carried out if there should be re-istance on the chough to make the spectators rear with laughter part of Peekskill authorities is not known. He has at their odd and fascinating tricks. The Sisters skill can muster so strong a force is a serious question. as they danced, but no one seemed to find fault with It should be understood that there is no fear on the anything which they did, and there was much appart of the State authorities nor any one else that the glu-milis will cause any trouble while the 7th Regiment is in camp. The men have been requested

called her sgatu and again, but it was not until they had recalled her repeatedly that she realized what it was that her friends wanted. They wanted "Me loskey," and they shouted for it. When she finally sang "Turow lifts down, Me loskey," Miss

thing sang "Turow him down, Mc lower, Mes Cline much have seen how well her friends remem-bered her, and how well they liked her. But there has been seen in this city nothing like the athletic feats of the Frantz family. There are five of them. Three of them are women. They turn handsprings, tumble with ease and grace, and display a marvellous muscle and agility. To see a woman turn hand-prings from one end of the stage to the other with bewildering swiftness makes an ordinary man envious. To see her pick up a man, toss him lightly about the stage and treat him as if he were a balloon, takes away one's breath. There has been nothing before in this country like the Frantz family-the female part of it-and it will vin many friends and admirers. C. A. sampson, who rivals sandow, lifted weights

C. A. sampson, who rivals sandow, lifted weights of 200 and 300 pounds as if they were feathers. He showed his bleeps, broke coins with his fingers, and in other ways showed that a strong man is stronger than the ordinary person can imagine.

Lany Mansel sang and danced. She seemed to please some of those who were present.

Mr. French had evening was congratulating himself upon the superiority of his attractions. His friends, and perhaps those who were not there wholly as friends, were willing to agree with him.

THE FIGHT ENDED SERIOUSLY

Meholas Slate, an Italian bootblack, seventeen years old, who lives at No. 337 East One-hundred and fifteenth-st., is a prisoner at the Bowery Bay Police station, charged with what may result in murder. Siste went to Bowery Bay early vesterday morning shortly before sundown he started for home by way of the Ninety-second st. ferry. He was accompanied by two friends, also Italian bootblacks. somewhat under the influence of liquor, and Siste, particularly, was in an ugly mood. When they had reached the junction of the old Bowery Bay road and the Boulevard, a light wagon drew up along-ide of them. In the wagon were James Pierce, of No. 842 Ninth-ave.; Ernest Pidlips, of No. 900 Boulevard, Astoria; Herbert Fermen, of No. 45 Main-st., Astoria,

and Otto Tennis, of Dutch Kills, all under eighteen

years old.

Hostilities were at once opened. Siste was getting the worst of the fight, when he drew a big seven-chamberel revolver and fired three shots at his adversuries. One shot went through the clothing of Ernest Phillips but did not Injure him, another shot grazed Herbert Fermen, while the third shot entered the right side of James Pierce, striking the fourth rib and coming out on the left side. Pierce sank to the ground unconscious. He was picked up and taken to the Bowery Bay Station House. Dr. Fitch was summoned and dressed the Loy's wounds. He recovered sufficiently to give his version of the affair, and then asked to be taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Fitch says his condition is dangerous. Sixte was arrested and locked up. He says the shooting was done in self-defence.

POOR SHOWING IN THE SCHAFFNER FAILURE Chicago, June 18 (Special),-- A statement of the addition of the estate of the late Herman Schaffner, the banker, will be filed to-morrow morning by counsel for the American Trust and Savings Bank's assignee. The showing made will not be altogether

assignee. The showing made with not assisted the satisfactory to the depositors and other unsecured creditors. On the face of the exhibit they have a prospect of getting about 50 per cent of their claims, but in the settlement of an estate of such magnitude. involving Important conflicting interests and disputed involving important conflicting interests and disput rights, the assets are subject to shrinkage. The a secured claims are \$884.824 11. The aggregate is billities of all kinds are \$2,350.011 41, against whi the total assets of all kinds are \$2,312,818 52, which \$1,834,905 72 are estimated as "good assets. This leaves the excess of liabilities over apparent good assets, \$455,105.09. The unsecured creditors; the estate are confronted with that much of a location of the liquidation.

VISITING THE VIKING SHIP.

THE LITTLE CRAFT ATTRACTS MUCH AT-TENTION.

NORWEGIANS GREET THEIR BROTHERS FROM ACROSS THE SEA-A RECEPTION BY

BROOKLYN SOCIETIES.

it is a quiet haven into which the Viking ship has come after her stormy voyage across the Atlantic from the North Sea. As she rides peacefully at anchor in the Hudson River, she is the centre of a throng of large craft. She seems the embodiment of some almost forgotten stren of the sea, who, after her bat ties with the winds and waves, has conquered all and come at last to her rest, her honors, and her spolls,

The little ship is at anchor half a mile from the shore, off West Thirty-fourth-st. A broad wharf runs out into the stream here, and all day long yesterday it was througed with people. They stood about the sides and end of the pier, and gazed out at the reception which the boats seemed to be holding for the new-comer. Only now and then, as the larger boats moved on to give place to new arrivals, could the people on the pier catch sight of the gilded dragon head of the Viking, or see her high fix-shaped tail.

Several times during the day barges of Sunday ex cutsionists landed at Thirty-fourth-st. Then wharf was one dense jam of people. A trim little steam launch made half-hourly trips out to the reception of the boats, and always carried her full complement of passengers. The fare was only 25 cents for the round trip and the excursionists and hundreds of others availed themselves of the opportunity.

A quarter of a mile below the Viking rides the Miantenomeh, low in the water and white and glisten ing in the sun. The same distance above her up the stream are the big black Russians, with their tall masts and long yards, the remnants of the fleet of war ships which a month ago filled the Hudson with their presence and shook New-York with their cannon. No one thinks of their might now. They are passed by with a mere glance. The steamers and yachts and launches and craft of all sorts hurry by, and running up to the slim, small ship of the Norsemen, stop there to allow their passengers to lavish upon it their exclamations of wonder and admiration.

By the side of the men-of-war New-York has been gazing upon, the Viking is no more than gig, or row boat. Looking on her for the first time every one

" Is that It?" And then the gazer involuntarily seeks out the captain and the men who dared cross the sea in such

"But it has no cabin! Where do they sleep and cook? And how did they keep themselves from drown ing:" These were the questions hundreds of times repeated vesterday. The men-of-war cause i admiration through their bigness and power; the Viking's praises come all because she is such a wee thing, and yet is so straight and trim and stanch. About her there is a saucy, defiant look, which seems to say:

-Oh, I'm not so small as I look, you know-nor wenk."

From the top of her single mast waves a red silk mant bearing the word "Viking" in white letters. Before, on the prow, is the Stars and Stripes, and at the stern floats the flag of Norway. Over the central part of the boat the sail canvas, striped red and white, is drawn, forming a tent-like cabin beneath which one may stand, and along her sides covering the oar holes are round shields, alternately black and vellow.

Altogether the Viking Is quite as picturesque as the caravels of Columbus, and she has none of their cranky appearance. With the sun shining upon her striped canvas cable, upon her gilded dragen's head and tail, and upon her smooth offed sides and deck, and with the breeze striking briskly at her gay flags. she makes another beautiful picture to be put away in one's memory with these pictures of other boats which have come up into the Hudson this Columbus year, and spread themselves out for view against th

green background of the Jersey shores.

The Viking is so small that it is to be feared that the general public will not have an opportunity of boarding her. Those who do go will have either to jump down to her deck from the heights of a tug oat or climb over her side from a row boat, for the Viking has no gangway nor ladder. It has been sug gested that she be taken to a pier, that those who wish-and hundreds of thousands wish-may see the little vessel at close range, but Captain Andersen has not decided yet just what he will do to give the people

a chance at his pet.

Visitors were received on board the Viking yester day, though the two singing societies of Brooklyn-the swedish Glee Club and the Norwegian singing societycame out to her and were welcomed on board. They came shortly after 1.00n, on the tng John Fuller. There were about fifty singers-all men. Captain Andersen and his men received them, and stowed them away

the sea. Soon they gathered aft of the tent cabin and sang. They sang as they never had sung be-fore, and their deep, rich voices relied out across the water in the nelody of "Hall, Norway," "The Sallor," and other songs, given in their native tongue. When they had ceased, J. Uson, president of the Norwegian Singing Society, made a short speech, and a cheer was given for Captain Andersen and his crew. Captain Andersen replied in a few words. and called "Vikings kom agtornd!" ("Vikings come out." From the cabin came pouring out the men of the Viking. They gathered about Captain Andersen the Viking. They gathered about Captain Andersen and with him sang a song to Norway, written by Professor Boyesen. There was shouting and cheering by those who heard the song.

Captain Andersen and his men were guests at a reception and dinner at Prospect Hail, Brooklyn, last evening, given by the Norwegian societies of that All the prominent Norwegians were present. thy. All the prominent Norwegians were present. The seamen were present in their sailor costumes. They were received with shouts and music. The dinner was spread for 250 guests. Toasts and specthes were made and heatits drunk. Dancing followed until an early hour this morning.

Captain Andersen received vesterday from Mayor Hotton, of Newport, R. L. a sliver souvenir spoon of the historical Kound Tower and a card bearing the Mayor's compliments.

the historical Round Tower and a card bearing the Mayor's compliments.
Mayor Gilroy is to receive the Captain and crew of the Viking in the Governor's room at the City Hull, at 11 o'clock to-day.
Captain Andersen may be found daily at the Astor House, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM P. HOTMER

William P. Hotmer, an old resident of this city, died from heart disease at his home, No. 33 West Thirty-third-st., Saturday. Mr. Hotmer was born in that city in 1834. After completing a course in the University of the City of New-York, he entered the employ of C. W. Tuttle & Co., importers of woollens. untiring labor and close application to business, h werked his way up from a clerkship to a membership in the firm. He had been connected with this com pany for about thirty-five years at the time of his death.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held at his house to morrow at so clock p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hoadly.

ALBERT D. FULLER.

Albany, June 18 (Special).- Albert D. Fuller died suddenly to-day of heart disease. He was born in Albany forty-three years ago, and in 1879 succeeded his father as superintendent of the Albany Orphan Asylum, holding the place at the time of his death. Mr. Fuller was prominent in Baptist circles.

GENERAL A. BOLTON CALDWELL.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 18.-General A. Bolton Caldwell, the first Attorney-General of West Virginia and one of the founders of the new State, died suddenly here to night while making a call. Heart disease was the cause.

MURDERED HIS EMPLOYER'S CHILD. Asbury Park, N. J., June 18 (Special).-The murder

of "Bertie" Wagner, the little son of Louis Wagner, a farmer hving near Howell, a little hamlet near Freehold, by George Wood, a boy employed by Mr. Wagner, has excited that portion of Monmouth County. Young Wood ran away to avoid arrest and cannot be found. Wood came from North Fourth-st., Williamsburg, where he lived with his widowed mother. about ten days ago. He was a strong lad, fourteen years of age. He was lazy and would not obey Yesterday morning he was in an ugly mood, and Mr. Wagner decided to send him back home to his mother. Wood was sent up stairs to take off his foiled clothing, which was to be washed. Little-Bertie went up stairs behind Wood. Inside of five minutes there was the loud report of a gun from Wood's room. Wood ran down stairs and meeting "Bertle did it." Mis. Wagner, said: found lying in a big pool of blood with the left side of his face and head blown off. Across his breast lay his father's fowling piece, one barrel of which

had been discharged. The injured child bled to death that the child had been shot by Wood. When he heard some of the farmers talking about arresting him he slipped cut of the crowd and made for the

woods. WESTERN TOWNS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN PROPERTY LOST AND THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS.

Duluth, June 18 .- The result of a year of enterprise on the Mesaba range has been wiped out in a single day Advices received to-day indicate that the towns of Virginia and Mountain Iron had been destroyed, and that Biwabik was partially, if not entirely, wiped out. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will approximate \$1,000,000, and several thousand people

For three weeks the range has been in danger. Forest fires have been burning on all sides of the new mining towns, and only by the greatest efforts has the disastor of to-day been so long averted. Saturday the first news was received which indicated any serious danger. Up to this time the range towns had fought the fire for themselves and had so far as possible kept the news of their danger from reaching the outside world for fear that their prospects might be injured.

A LUMBER TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE. Ashland, Wis., June 18 .- Iron River, a thriving lumber town of over 2,000 population, twenty miles from Ashland, is in flames, and is likely to be entirely wiped out. The fire caught on the outskirts of the village from forest fires, destroying the new schoolhouse, Congregational and Roman Catholic churches, and Hessey & Hatton's big warehouse. The fire started about 2 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock the entire residence portion of the city was in flames. Help was sent for to Ashland, and a special train was sent out with a detachment of the ment from nere. At Maquan the special jumped the track, causing several hours delay, but no one was injured.

Forest fires have been raging all through northern Wisconsin to-day, causing the hot air to sweep this section like hot winds on the desert. Washburn had a narrow escape. ment from here. At Moquan the special jumped the

ON FLOOR NINETY-THREE

From The Hotel World.

From The Hotel World.

Guest-Say, give me another room. I don't like the one I had last night.
Clerk-Anything wrong with it?
Guest-Room's all right, but a lot of people kept me awake singing nearly the whole night.
Clerk (with supreme disgnet pictured on his face)—People! Say, they weren't people. You were on floor ninety-three and those were angels' voices you heard. Front, show the gentleman to ,0000 in the sub-cellar.

Don't run the risk of your Cold getting well of itself—you may thereby drift into a condition favor-able to the development of some latent tendency, which may give you years of trouble. Better cure your Cold at once with the help of Dr. D. Jayne's Expecterant, a good healing medicine for all Coughs, sore Lungs and Throat.

Superfluous Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteed; circulars sent. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED. BAUM-MICHAEL-On Sunday, June 18, 1893, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Martha E. Michael to

Sambel C. Baill.

GARDNER-SERVOSS-On June 17, 1893, at St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. Di. Ceo. R. Van De Water, 1899, and Mr. E. Servoss, all of this city. GOODMAN-FUCHIS-On Sunday, June 18, 1803, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Katie Fuchs to Julius M. Goodman

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

ABORN-On Friday afternoon, June 10, at 6 o'clock, Robert W. Abous, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 11s East 3sth-st., New-York, Tuesday morning, June 20, at half-part 10. Friends will please omit flowers. Internent at Woodlawn. Providence papers please copy.

BROWN-June 16th, 1893, Eleazer B. Brown, in his 83d year.

year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Monday, 19th Inst., at 11 s. m., at his late residence, 337 West 121st-st., near Morningside Park.

CARLITON-At Elizabeth, N. J., on June 16, Helen Newcomb, the wife of Wm. J. Carlton.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 236 West transfer, on Monday, at 3 evicek p. m. Grandsst., on Monday, at 3 o'clock p. in.

CONKLIN-In New-York City, June 18th, at the residence of her sondiniaw, Edward H. Clack, Martha P.

Conklin, late of Albuquerque, N. M., and widow of
Thomas A. Conklin, of New-Britain, Conn.

Phoneral services will be held at the South Congregational
Chapel, New-Britain, at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 20th.

DUDGEON-Suddenly, Saturday, June 17th, at Peacock's Point, L. I., Richard Howard, eldest son of Richard aboard the Viking as best they could.

But the visitors were singers, and their hearts were made glad by the coming of their brothers from across the sea. Soon they gathered aft of the tent cabin and sang. They sang as they never had sung belonder in the saw and a sung belonder in the saw and received in the saw and rec PISKE-At Haddenfield, N. J., June 15, 1893, Helen Ashton, daughter of Samuel and Amenda Fiske, aged

Ashton, daughter of Sandon of het parents, No. 134 Rich-Puneral from the residence of het parents, No. 134 Rich-ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Monday, June 19, at 6 Pineral from the Fesion, N. Y., on a second from the Fesion, N. Y., on a second from the Fesion, N. Y., on the first of th

Interment at Rondout.

HOTMER-Suddenly, of heart disease, William P. Hotmer, in the 51st year of his age.

Poneral services will be held at his late residence, 38 West dist-set, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

If YNARD—On June 17th, at his late residence, No. 2,145
Seventh-are., Hefry C. Hynard, aged 49.

Funeral services Menday, at 8 p. m.

KNAPP—On Saturday, June 17, Susan J., wife of Millon

Knupp.

Her telatives and priends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 516 Nosa and are, corner Halsey-st. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m., without further notice.

Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers,
MASSA—On Saturday morning, at her temporary residence, 325 West Jöhnett, New-Yura, Ehrabeth I. Massa, wife of Ferdinand N. Massa, and daughter of the late Zacharish Griswold. of Zion and St. Timethy, 57th-st., between Fighth and Ninth aves., on Tuerday, the 20th inst., at 10 a. m. Interment private.

M'DONALD—On Friday, June 16th, 1893, Resina Augusta McDonald, wife of Alexander L. McDonald, and daughter of the late Joseph Blackwell, of this city.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fune all services at Trinity Chapel, West 25th-st., on Monday, June 19th, at 1 o'clock.
PARISOT—At Philadelphia, on June 17th, Mrs. M. O.

PARIGOT-At Philadelphia, on June 17th, Mrs. M. C. Parigot, in the 73d year of her age.
Funeral and interment pivote.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward). Harlem Railross.

Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.
Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) office as follows:

MNNDAY-A

Nicaragua, from New-Orleans; at '3 p. m. for Bellias,
Pierto Corlez and Gustemala, per s. s. Breakwater, from
New-Orleans; at 6.30 p. m. for China and Japan, per
steamer from Vancouver (letters must be directed "via TUESDAY-At S a. m. for Norway direct, per TUESDAY-At S a. m. for Norway direct, per

Yancouver?).—At S a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Amerika (letters must be directed "per Amerika"); at a. m. (supplementary 9:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Syrce, via Southampten and Bremen; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m. for the southampten and Bremen; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m. for the southampten and Bremen; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m. for the southampten and south Parallel southampten and south Parallel southampten and south Parallel southampten and southampte

*Registered most closes at 6 b. m. provious der. Religions Notices.

THE METROPOLITAN MEETINGS "of the people for the people and by the people," Rev. C. H. YATMAN Leader, will be held next Sunday in Academy of Music "Social service" to-night, 96 5th-ave. War talk by C. O. SHEPHERD. Welcome.